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MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. III. No. 6.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE
Editorial	61
Correspondence	62
Contributions—The Evolution of the Electrical Eye...	63
Vale Atque Vale— <i>Poetry</i>	64
Song	65
Athletics—London vs. McGill II.	65
McGill Skating Club	66
Annual Meeting of the Hockey Club	66
Societies—Medical	66
Undergraduates' Literary	66
McGill Mining	67
Psychological	67
Undergraduates of Applied Science	67
Y. M. C. A.	67
Class Reports—Medicine	68
Arts	69
Law Notes	70
Science	71

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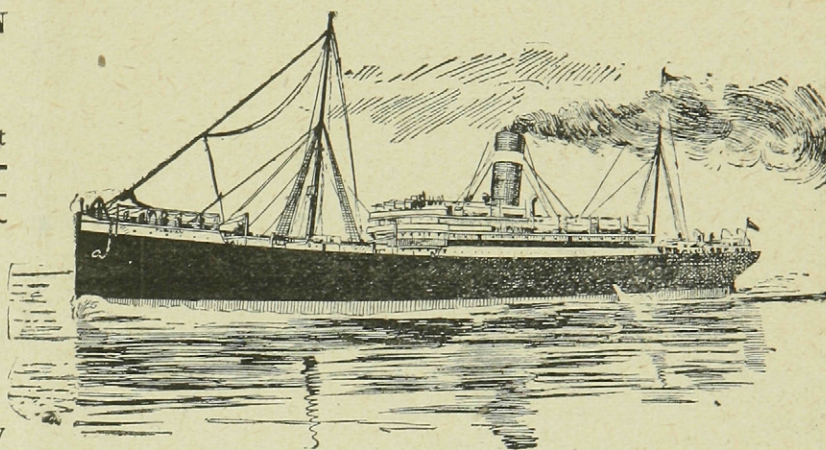
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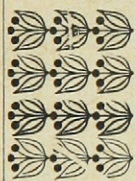
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. III.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 29, 1900.

No. 6

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Editorial.

The Alma Mater Society.

The rumours touching the formation of a student committee to be called the Alma Mater Society have proved well founded, and McGill men are to be congratulated on this important step towards closer union between the different Faculties. Faculty spirit, in so far as it hampers University action, has had its day, and the Alma Mater Society may be regarded as an expression of this feeling among both the professors and the undergraduates.

The need of such a committee as the above has been of long-standing at McGill, but, as too often is the case in our University affairs, no one seemed disposed to take the initiative. Now that it has at last become organized, we hope to see a new era in our University life, when McGill men will learn to look beyond the sphere of their particular Faculty and unite when common action is required. There have been so many instances of late when the helplessness of the University in this respect has been felt that everything possible should be done to help

along an organization which aims at a change. Of the instances referred to, take for example the reception, or rather the lack of it, to our football men after the game in Toronto. Our team was defeated, and, to judge from appearances, all our interest in its work at once faded away, and there was not enough enthusiasm to bring half a dozen men down to the station to meet our men on their return. If they had won, it is doubtful whether the reception would have been much better.

To an outsider it might appear as if the fault lay with our University spirit. As a matter of fact, it does not. McGill men are just as loyal to their Alma Mater and its institutions, whether athletic or academic, as any other College men, but when it comes to an opportunity of welcoming home a football team, especially a defeated one, something goes wrong. The reason of it all is that there is no one to organize for such a reception. It might be expected that the Presidents of the several Faculties would attend to this, but they do not; one does not like to

take precedence over the other, and so any demonstration on the part of the men falls through. With an Alma Mater Society at McGill, we ought to see a different state of affairs in this and many other directions, for there now exists a body representative of the whole University, with authority from all the Faculties.

There is considerable speculation at the present moment as to what powers the faculties will confer on their representatives. A committee of this sort has so many fields for activity that it will become a rather important matter to decide what the limits shall be.

Football. Saturday saw the end of football for this season, so far as the McGill teams are concerned, when our Second

met London I. in the finals for the Intermediate Championship of Canada. As was expected, our men were defeated, the score being 14-5. The record of the team has been very good this season, the only game lost being Saturday's. However, defeat at the hands of London is not to be wondered at, as their team is really more senior than intermediate. Their style of play is much after that of the American game, interference and massed plays being the chief features. Too much praise cannot be given to their plucky quarter, Hobbs, who played one of the best games seen here this season. What might have been a splendid game was marred to no small extent by unnecessary roughness. London was the better team, and could have won without this objectionable feature.

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the McGill OUTLOOK.

SIR,—Your recent editorial on Theatre Night and the dissatisfaction regarding it was timely indeed. It expressed what a large proportion, probably the majority, of students have long felt in comparative silence.

There is another matter, however, in this connection that should be set right and measures taken that a like proceeding does not recur in coming years. It is in connection with the administration of the funds entrusted to the Theatre Night Committee. Grants to the amount of \$185 were made by the Faculty Undergraduate Societies for Theatre Night expenses. The Committee received these moneys, and, it must be admitted, showed laudable economy in their expenditure. This economy in expenditure, together with about \$12 made by sale of boxes, resulted in a balance in the hands of the Committee of something over \$72. So far all is as it should be. But strange proceedings follow. At a meeting of the Theatre Night Committee, held on Nov. 6, one of the Arts' representatives being absent, it was agreed to make a refund of \$5 to the Undergraduates' Societies of Law, Medicine and Science, being the amount this year's grants in excess of last year. The reason for this refund let the Committee state. Then, after some discussion, it was carried, with one dissenting vote, that the surplus of nearly \$60 should be divided equally among the individual members of the Committee. This was on Nov. 6, yet one week later (Nov. 15), at a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society, the treasurer of the Theatre Night Committee, in answer to a question, had the assurance to reply that the report of the Theatre Night Committee was not ready, but that there was a

small surplus and that the amount coming to Science would be about \$2 50.

In justice to the Arts' representatives it must be said that they have handed to the treasurer of the Undergraduate Society its proportionate share of the \$60 surplus. If, however, the statement made by the treasurer of the committee, at a Science Undergraduates' meeting on Nov. 22, is to be accepted, this refund to Arts was paid by the Arts' representatives out of their own shares and on their own responsibility. This refund, therefore, had not the authority of the Committee, though the report presented to the Arts' Undergraduate Society on Nov. 21 implied that it had, but it was manifestly made with a view to forestalling any further investigation.

The whole action of the Committee at its meeting on Nov. 6 presents a strong appearance of being a deep laid scheme to defraud the Undergraduate bodies of nearly one-third of the total moneys granted towards Theatre Night expenses. Else why were the refunds made to those Societies that had increased their grants?

To those who have argued in palliation of the offence, that previous Theatre Night Committees have done the same and so established a precedent, is there any precedent that will make it honorable for a committee to appropriate money entrusted to it for expenditure. To argue precedent in such a question is utter nonsense. To those who have made light of the whole affair, asking "why make such a fuss over a few paltry dollars? If a great principle were at stake, why then, etc." There is a great principle at stake, the principle of honesty in the administration of the finances in the Undergraduate bodies of McGill. If such a frequent case is allowed to pass unnoticed, who can estimate the re-

sult? In former years it has been well known that everything was not right, but never before has a committee deliberately appropriated moneys entrusted to it, and, when taxed with doing so, had the consummate effrontery to openly acknowledge and attempt to defend the action. And such a defence! "That the committee should have been notified beforehand that any surplus should be refunded!" "That the committee had done a good deal of work and spent a lot of time and so felt entitled to the surplus!" Did any one ever hear such preposterous statements presented as argument and defence?

That there have been some to extenuate the action and some, even to-day, to defend it, in no way affects the right of the matter. Either it is the right and "square thing" for a committee to divide up a

surplus or it is not. The latter is certainly true, and until restitution is made the committee must stand condemned in the eyes of all honest students.

Finally, to prevent such an action recurring, there should be a by-law in the constitution of every Undergraduate Society requiring every committee receiving a grant of money to present a written report, giving a detailed statement of all receipts and expenditures with vouchers. Until such a by-law is inserted and closely adhered to, there will always be men found to take advantage of their position to enrich themselves at the expense of their fellow students.

Thanking you,
Mr. Editor,
I am, etc.,
UNDERGRADUATE,

Contributions.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE ELECTRICAL EYE.

A SATIRE.

We have now got so far in Science as to know that all our organs have developed from humble beginnings, or have even sprung up to meet the need in the struggle for existence. Now, we do not propose to soar into the realms of fancy, and describe some illuminated being of the future, into whose likeness we might grow by setting the ideal before us. But there is one little improvement of quite a minor character which would be of immense value to the first race of men who succeed in acquiring it. It is an "Electrical Eye," by which to perceive the electrical vibrations which form the basis of wireless telegraphy.

We need not pause to enlarge upon the advantage this would be to us. If we only had such an organ, we would have about us an appliance which would take the place of the receiver in the Marconi system, and enable us to communicate with each other far beyond the range of our voices. We would do so with the same convenience, as with our present eyes we find our way about in the dark by means of light produced electrically. The nation which first succeeds in this endeavor will have an incomparable advantage over the rest in the struggle for existence, which in the present stage of human history has again become acute.

The endeavour required is no more than that which has been crowned with success time and again in the Geological series. The nearest parallel for our encouragement is the blind worm that first tried to see. Now, consider what an immense advantage we have as compared with his position. To begin with, there was no creature in the world at the time that could see. There was no means, therefore, of knowing with any certainty whether such a thing as Light

had an existence at all. Still, the worm had the good sense to consider that in the nature of things there surely ought to be a better way of finding his way about than by wiggling along in the dark. So he began to try to see, though he could have no idea what sort of a thing the light would be when he did see it any more than he could conjecture what sort of an organ would serve the purpose. We emphasize these points to show how vastly superior our position is in the proposed endeavour to develop an electrical eye. And, for our encouragement, we need only recall the eminent success of the worm; for the slug with eyes on the ends of its feelers, which afterwards thought better to have a shell and be a snail, is, undoubtedly, away ahead of the original blind worm in the race of life, and we are everlastingly indebted to our humble ancestor for his good sense and perseverance in the matter.

How great, then, is our advantage over the worm at the outset. We know definitely that there is such a thing as electrical vibration, or radiant electricity. We know with certainty its mode of transmission, and the materials it will pass through and make transparent. We have proved that it can be received from a distance, in the same way that a man without eyes could prove this for the ordinary electric current by his other senses of hearing or taste. We have thus complete certainty of success if once the desired organ were developed, whereas the poor worm was doubly in the dark, as we have pointed out, and had certainly less intelligence to help him along. When we think of this, we almost venerate the worm with worshipful respect, and wish we could repay him for the gift of our eyesight.

We close then with the practical suggestion that a Society of Parents be at once formed to make the continuous endeavour to see or perceive electrical radiation. As no doubt it would be most convenient to have this electrical eye in the middle of the forehead, it would be well to concentrate the thought

on that point. As it would be too much to expect, that such an organ would develop in one generation, the Parent Society would need to make the promise by entail, and binding on their children, so that they also would continue to concentrate their thought on this one supreme object. With such advantages at the outset, we can reasonably expect some rudimentary success within a very few centuries. One important collateral advantage would also be the complete demonstration of the Evolutionary Theory, which, we regret to say, in some quarters is still disbelieved, notwithstanding the striking proof which the fact of our having eyesight at all daily affords us.

W. B. D.

THE 1900 CLASS POEM.

VALE ATQUE VALE.

TO MCGILL UNIVERSITY, OUR ALMA MATER.

From the Class 1900.

ED. C. WOODLEY, B.A.

I

Beside the narrow stream whose waters clear
Divide the Roman from the Gaulish land
Paced a proud figure, while on either hand
Close thronged the Roman legionaries near,
Their armour glistening 'neath the mid-day sun.
Deep-ridged the furrows on his manly brow,
As lost in thought he wandered to and fro,
When suddenly as from an unseen blow
He started, raised aloft his sword, and now
Dashing across the stream he cries: 'tis done, 'tis done.

II

To day, like Caesar by the Rubicon,
We pause and think on what the past has been,
On what the present is, and catch a sheen
From out the distant future dark and wan
Cast by the light of honour, glory, fame,
Ere we would cross that unseen line which parts
The past and future, and in that fierce strife,
Incessant and unending, men call life,
Plunge with the zeal of earnest youthful hearts,
We would a moment pause and speak each other's name.

III

Each class-mate's hand once more our own would clasp,
A clasp to thrill us for the coming fray,
To be remembered when another day
Alone we struggle in the world's fierce grasp
And almost yield the contest or grow faint.
Then may that unseen influence which flows
From soul to soul, defying e'en Death's power,
Inspire us to fresh effort hour by hour,
The fiercest struggles ever soonest close
And victory will be ours without a taint.

IV

Their Roman mother's words in mem'ry set
Enflamed the noble youth whose valour held
The bridge at Rome, when one by one were felled
Rome's enemies, and lay in bloody sweat
All at the feet of those heroic men.
So may our parting words for aye be shrined
To fire us by remembrance when the cause
Of righteousness, and truth and honour's laws
Call for defenders which they hardly find,
May not that cry once heard be voiced again.

V

To-day our thoughts fly back o'er four short years
As once again we approach with trembling feet
Thy hallowed halls, true learning's sacred seat,
And look upon thee through a haze of tears,
For from thy sheltering walls we pass to-day.
Short seem the seasons since we first drew near
Thy fane, and knelt as suppliants to receive
The boon which thou dost grant to all who grieve
Their weakness and who stand with ready ear
To catch the words of wisdom thou dost say,

VI

And must we bid farewell, farewell to thee,
Our gentle mother, know thy halls no more
Nor longer listen to fond wisdom's lore,
Nor Nature's secrets reverently see
Unfolded one by one to human gaze.
Must we from those whose contact we have known,
Whose words have fallen sweet upon our ears,
Whose kindly voice has oft allayed our fears,
Part, and, perchance, wander through life alone
Far from the friends and haunts of early days.

VII

Then farewell—since it needs must be we part,
Farewell—a long farewell thou pile so dear
Whose Doric pillared front and cutting clear
Recall that land whose chaste and simple cut
Seems a fit index to its master mind.
Farewell ye trees whose boughs have often cast
Your welcome shade upon us at our game,
Farewell old campus, field of glorious fame,
More dear to us each season than the last
When oft our virile team has closely lined.

VIII.

And you our masters, you whom we have known,
And knowing loved, to you we bid farewell,
In words which half the heart's deep feeling tell
For love expression finds in deeds alone
Far nobler than the most poetic thought.
Whatever wreaths the admiring world may place
Upon our brows—if earthly fame be ours,
Whate'er success may crown the faithful hours
Of life-long service for the coming race,
Yours be the glory, yours though never sought.

IX

The exile ere he leaves his native shore,
The land he loves, its hills and dales and streams,
The humble cot where simple nature beams
In lives which never sighed to pass Fame's doors,
Picks from be-side the way some token small.
His footsteps wander to a foreign clime,
Amid an alien race his lot is cast
Who know him not nor all the hidden past,
The happy memory of an earlier time
And from his sunken eyes the tears fast fall.

X

But suddenly he plucks from out his breast,
That tiny symbol from his childhood's home
And, as he gazes on it, backward roam
His thoughts to that fair sea-on, Nature's best,
And all its simple joy again returns;
He sees each haunt his youthful gambols knew,
His comrades dear, his father's kindly smile
His mother's eyes of love which bent erstwhile
Upon him, but are now past mortal view,
And with that sight anew his purpose burns.

XI

So, from the place where youth's fair hours were spent,
We take a token which in other years
Will waken memory, yea, perchance e'en tears,
For memory and sadness oft are blent,
And out of sadness springs the sweetest thought.
We would no perishable gift acquire
Such as abound upon the busy mart,
But on the fleshy tablets of the heart
Some precept graven, some purpose, some desire
With power for life's battle ever fraught.

XII

What shall it be? We have not far to go,
We find it written large in lives we knew:
"To what uplifts the soul be true, be true,
But scorn the base, the ignoble and the low
All that would weight the soul's ambitious flight,"
And when again we meet, or here or there,
And tell how passed the intervening space
Of years,—how often baffled in the race
May each the laurel wreath of victory wear,
Won in the strength of merit and of right.

SONG.

FROM THE GERMAN OF HEINE.

I.

The light blue eyes of smiling Spring
Peep out among the grass;
These are the sweet young violets
I gather as I pass;

II.

Gather them while yearning thoughts
Rise in my heart anon,
And all my thoughts the nightingale
Sings out in loudest tone.

III.

Yes, loudly warbles she my thoughts,
So that they echo too;
My tender secret now is known
The whole wide forest through.

MARTHE MARTIN.

Athletics.

LONDON vs. MCGILL II.

Last Saturday saw the final game in the McGill football season, when our second team met the Intermediate Champions from the West City. London had had a record of unbroken success throughout the season, and our own team had not suffered a defeat either, so considerable interest was manifested in the contest that was to decide the Intermediate Championship of Canada. The day was favourable considering the lateness of the year, and a fairly good crowd of McGill men and Montreal enthusiasts were present. The number of Western men who had come down to support their team speaks well for the interest that is taken by London in football.

The two teams lined up on the M. A. A. A. grounds at half-past two o'clock, and it was plain to be seen that London had the advantage in weight, for the big husky fellows from the West were much heavier than our own players. McGill got the kick off, and by a succession of quick plays got the ball over the line, forcing London to rouge. This seemed to surprise the visitors, who evidently thought that our men were faster than themselves, so they began to pursue the same tactics as they had evidently used in their games against Peterborough. They set to work to lay out as many men as possible. They were certainly adepts at the game, for they succeeded in laying out a number of our players, and, what with their roughness and a good series of mass play, they quite dazed their opponents, forced them over the line, and secured a touch-down which they failed to convert. The referee in the meantime had been sublimely oblivious to the dirty play that was going on, but after the ball was kicked off he wakened up a little, and in each case of offence

sent a McGill man off to bear the culprit company. It is a great pity that London began the roughness, for they were the better team, and could easily have won without resorting to any questionable tactics. For the rest of the half McGill held their opponents down, and at half time the score stood 4 to 1.

In the second half London secured the ball, and, though there was a good deal of picking out of the scrimmage, the play was fairly clean, fast and interesting. Our fellows seem to have got a few pointers, and began to play the visitors at their own game, so that for the rest of the game honours were about easy, as far as roughness was concerned, but the Londoners did not seem to go into the work with the same avidity as they had manifested in the first half. Hobbs throughout the whole game put up remarkably fine work, and seldom has a Montreal grand-stand seen prettier work on the part of a quarter back. There was little or no open play even in centre field, and just here our boys probably made a big mistake in trying to adopt the tactics that were used against them with such good success. Had they done some punting and kept the ball in the air a little more, they would surely have done better, for, when they did try this, they succeeded in getting the ball down the field, and by a very pretty dribble secured a touch-down. From this time London got possession of the ball, and kept it throughout. Before time was called they had secured two touch-downs, one of which they converted. The score thus stood 14 to 4 in favour of the visitors.

Among our men Boulter and Hamilton are deserving of especial mention for their fast and brilliant play. Our scrimmage held its own very well, but our opponents' wings played rag with us, and, when we were fortunate enough to have possession of the

ball, our quarter and halves did not get a chance to do the work that was expected of them.

We would like to ask the referee what rule-book he has been reading that tells him he may rule a man off for ten minutes for being off-side.

MCGILL SKATING CLUB.

The annual meeting of the McGill Skating Club was held in the Medical building on Nov. 12th, President Hickson in the chair. The Secretary and Treasurer read their reports, which were adopted by the meeting. The Treasurer's Report showed a surplus of a few dollars.

The following men were elected to the committee for the ensuing year:

Medicine.....Gilmour '02, Blair '02, McCallum '03.
Arts.....Molson '01, Copeman '01, Harris '02.
Science.....Cole '03, Cameron '03, Carlyle '04.
Law.....Cotton '02, McKinnon '03.

At a subsequent meeting the committee elected the following officers:

President.....J. H. Copeman, Arts '01.
Vice-Pres.....D. McCallum, Med. '03.
Secretary.....G. P. Cole, Sci. '03.
Treasurer.....J. Cameron, Sci. '03.

The rink will be opened as soon as the cold weather sets in. Applications should be made for practice hours on the Hockey Rink immediately.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HOCKEY CLUB.

The annual meeting of the McGill University Hockey Club was held in the Arts' building on Tues-

day evening, Nov. 20, President Cartwright in the chair. The Secretary read his report, in which he outlined the work of the two teams playing for the University. The Junior team was not as successful as might have been wished, winning only one game. The Intermediate was much more successful, reaching the semi-finals and being beaten then by only one point by the Montreal second team, Intermediate Champions. The great difficulty last year was the lack of proper and sufficient practice. The Treasurer's report was read, which showed a deficit of \$60. Both reports were adopted.

The election of officers was then proceeded with, the following being elected:

<i>Hon. President</i>	Prof. Capper
<i>President</i>	Wm. Ness, Med. '02
<i>Vice-President</i>	C. R. Gilmour, " "
<i>Secretary</i>	T. McPherson, Arts '01
<i>Representatives from Medicine</i>	} Beianger, '01
	} Andrews, '03
" " <i>Arts</i>	} McDonald, '01
	} Molson, '01
" " <i>Science</i>	} Gale, '03
	} Cameron, '03
" " <i>Law</i>	} McKinnon, '03
	} Tansey, '03

Mr. Gilmour moved, seconded by Mr. Cartwright, that a manager be elected this year. The motion was carried, and Mr. C. Carter, Med. '02, was elected.

Everything this year points to a most successful season. More practice hours will be secured. The small attendance of students at games last year was rather discouraging to the players, and it is hoped that this year there will be a large attendance at all McGill games.

Societies.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1900.

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society was held to-night, President Taylor presiding. The business of the evening was begun by the President stating that Dr. Shirres was unable to be present this evening on account of a prior engagement, but that he would be able to address the Society after Xmas. Mr. L. N. Harris thought that there should be some means of increasing the interest in these meetings, stating that in Arts and Science, at the close of meetings of a similar nature, they had refreshments. After a good deal of animated and amusing discussion he moved: "That the music committee be empowered to provide refreshments of a light nature at our next meeting." The motion was seconded by Mr. Kendal, and, being put before the meeting, was carried.

Then followed musical selections by Mr. Maillet.

Mr. Learmont, '01, then read a very excellent paper on "Neurasthenia," followed by discussion, and then songs by Mr. MacNeill, '03. The next paper was read by Mr. L. D. Mason, '02, on the "Prophylaxis of Infectious Diseases by Serum Therapy." The paper was certainly a literary as well as a medical treat. The evening was a very enjoyable one, and fairly well attended.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY.

Another well-attended meeting of this Society was held last Friday, when it was decided to put off the Arts-Medicine debate until after Christmas.

An interesting oration was delivered by H. H. Murphy, Arts '02, on the Ottawa Ship Canal. He ably demonstrated the great benefits to be derived from such an enterprise, and its perfect feasibility.

The debate followed, "Resolved: That it is not

in the best interests of the United States to acquire possessions outside the American Continent."

For the affirmative spoke V. L. Plant, Arts '02, G. C. Couture, '03, F. Gurd, '04, and H. S. Williams, '01; for the negative, E. R. Parkins, '03, W. J. Healy, '03, W. Rose, '04, and T. Papineau, '04.

The leader for the affirmative showed very clearly how, by the interference of America in European politics, the burden of taxation would fall on the people who, for the most part, were immigrants and had left Europe to live under a freer government. The danger of militarism and the due injuries that would result to commerce were pointed out most vividly. His colleagues dealt with the fiasco in the Philippines, the Chinese question, and explained how the Americans had immense territories in their own country which should be developed before they sought outside possessions. Historical comparisons were used frequently by both sides, and H. S. Williams showed the impropriety of comparing England and the United States in the present case.

The negative argued that, as population and commerce were increasing at a phenomenal rate in the United States, all the available land would be taken up in a few years and Americans would have to emigrate. It was therefore in their interest that they should have available *débouchés* for their surplus population and commerce. Without colonies it was very hard to find markets for manufactured products or raw materials. Then, too, in case of international complications, Americans would have their base of supplies near the scene of conflict, and could carry on war much more effectively.

Prof. Lafleur delivered a neat and short critique, and to the point.

MCGILL MINING SOCIETY.

The Mining Society held its regular meeting on Friday evening, Nov. 23, and listened to two splendid papers from members of the Society.

Mr. E. E. Palmer, '01, read a paper on "Mining in Texada Island," giving his hearers a very clear idea of the work in which he had been engaged during the summer. The readiness with which Mr. Palmer answered all questions showed how thoroughly he understood his subject.

Mr. J. M. Ritchie, '01, gave a very interesting and thorough account of the "Chlorination of Gold Concentrates." This speaker also dealt with practical work in which he had been engaged in the summer months.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Society was held in the Library of the College on Monday, Nov. 19, at 7.30 p.m. The President, Dr. Mills, occupying the chair; there were also present a large attendance of members. After roll-call the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Some new members were then proposed and elected. The chair then called on Mr. D. Tamblyn for his essay, the subject of which was "Language and Signs of Animals." The Society then heard an essay which showed that the essayist had not only read a great deal on the

subject, but had gathered from his daily life many very interesting characteristics of the dog, as well as the horse, which shows us beyond a doubt that all animals have a language between themselves, and also have a certain power of communicating these thoughts and wishes to the human being. Mr. Blair then followed by reading an extract from Prof. James' book on "Memory." Mr. Rork and Mr. Manchester will furnish the essays for the next meeting.

UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY OF APPLIED SCIENCE.

A well attended meeting of the Undergraduates' Society of Applied Science was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd, to receive the report of the Theatre Night Committee. Mr. Ogilvie, on presenting the report, remarked that it was the first time a statement had been called for. The report showed that the Committee had a large surplus, part of which they handed to the Undergraduates' Societies of the different Faculties, but the larger part they had divided amongst themselves.

Mr. De Blois thought this action should be strongly condemned, and moved the following resolution, which was ably seconded by Mr. McBride:

"Resolved,—That this Society entirely disapprove of and condemn the action of the Theatre Night Committee in appropriating to themselves certain of the funds connected with the administration of last Theatre night, and that the Applied Science representatives be instructed to be prepared within four days from the date of this meeting to refund to this Society its proportion of the surplus; and further resolved that, in default of this, the whole matter be laid before the University authorities."

Mr. Ogilvie claimed that in former years the Theatre Night Committees had always divided the surplus, and that, as the present one had not been warned not to do so, they had felt justified in appropriating the surplus.

Mr. Tupper thought the motion rather too strong, and moved an amendment, seconded by Mr. Ritchie:

"That this Society express its disapproval of the action of the Committee in appropriating these funds."

Mr. Osborne thought that this Committee could not be censured since they had but followed the example set them by former Committees. He begged to move an amendment to the amendment, seconded by Mr. Hampson, that:

"In future no Committee be allowed to appropriate any surplus, but that they be instructed to refund any such surplus to the Undergraduates' Societies of the various Faculties."

Mr. Tupper withdrew the amendment, and Mr. Osborne's amendment was carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Principal Hackett, of the Diocesan College, addressed the meeting in the McGill Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, Nov. 25, on Archie Grace's work in

Allahabad, India. Mr. Hackett lived there for a period of fifteen years, so he was able to give a very interesting account of the work to be done in that district.

Allahabad means "place of God," and is the capital of the north-western provinces. The population of the town is about 318,000, of whom 236,000 are Hindoos, 75,000 Mohammedans and 6000 Christians. Every January or February there is a pilgrim of Hindoos to the city, and this is an excellent opportunity for preaching the Gospel.

At present there are four different missionary societies: the Baptist, American Presbyterian, American Episcopalian and the Church Missionary Society.

In India, he said, the cities were all closely built at the centre, and Allahabad was no exception to the rule. In this part no Europeans who can possibly avoid it live, but usually they dwell in houses in the outer parts, which have a small compound around them.

The speaker pointed out that in India the universities are for the purpose of examining rather than of lecturing. He said that his own work was mainly among the native Christians, many of whom eventually became ordained clergymen, while Mr. Grace's work would be among the students of the non-Christian colleges. He pointed out that the students were very anxious to learn English, and therefore were very courteous to Englishmen, and this enabled the missionaries to talk with them and win them over to Christ. Two addresses delivered to him on leaving show what a loyal spirit these people have. He said that many of them were won over to Christianity, but had not the courage to make it known. Mr. Hackett has promised to deliver a lecture with lime-lights of Allahabad at some future time.

Next Sunday Dr. W. F. Hamilton will address the meeting.

Class Reports.

MEDICINE.

1901.

Two members of our Year lost their automobile and would appreciate any effort put forth by their Classmates to recover it. Stuart S. reports that he saw "it."

Many men say they would attend the Dinner except for the fact that it will be strictly full dress. Such is not the case, and is a poor objection for a man to offer when the experiences of past dinners are so easily reviewed.

It is about time for all prospective graduates in Medicine to begin to raise the essential beard. Several are making vain attempts and evidently will need plenty fertilizer, and may be ready by June.

The new course in Medico legal Pathology is interesting, and visions of detecting horrible murders, by the curl of a hair, or coolness of a shoe, have been common lately.

The continued diagnosis of Pneumonia in all lungs examined seemed to amuse our Professor Johnston, and his tobacco story was truly appreciated by our men.

As the time flies by and the year shortens by a term the big books look bigger, and our Year has certainly settled down to work.

Medical Dinner soon—with all that such an affair implies. Every man in our Year should attend this our last dinner. Our men should also make it a point to impress upon lower class men the necessity of attending. We should endeavor to have the largest attendance there has ever been.

Le Baron W—t is fast attaining the reputation of being the "funny" man of our Year.

It was hard luck to lose the Championship after having a superior team. Campbell Howard, by his energetic and continuous coaching, put more life in the team than there has been in a McGill team for years. And such efforts deserved success.

1904.

On Tuesday last we came to the end of a very interesting and instructive course in Biology. Our friends of the Second Year, hearing that this was to be the last lecture, planned to make it uncomfortable for our worthy Professor. Accordingly, at the opening of the lecture, they rushed in and set up a howling that would have disgraced a squad of school boys. In vain the Professor called for order. Finding that reasoning would not prevail, he started towards them, and our brave friends could not be seen for dust. They disappeared to a man, and the timely intervention of "Mr. Cook" put an end to all further interruption.

But was this the end? Who will pay for the broken door and appease the righteous indignation of an offended Professor?

Verily, this was an insult, and men of Second Year standing in the University should be ashamed of such conduct.

Prof. McB—, in a very effective gesture, illustrated the latest method by which the sensation of sound is conveyed to persons deprived of the sense of hearing. Is it not just possible that he saw a Second Year man before him at the time?

ARTS.

1901.

Now that the Arts' Conversazione is to be a reality, let's buck up when the time comes and see it through. The Arts' Undergraduates and the Students of the R.V.C. have decided to join hands, and the function is to take place in the ladies' beautiful new building. This fact alone ought to insure its success.

Some funny men, whether intentionally or through ignorance, have got into the habit of borrowing magazines from the Reading-room and not returning them. The Reading-room is neither a lending library nor a free news stand. It may be nicer to take the literature home to read it, but such people forget that there are other men who like to glance at a magazine occasionally, and who heretofore have not been able to, owing to their disappearance whenever they come out.

It is a sad fact that "freshness" is not confined to Freshmen. The two honour English Seniors disclaim any knowledge of the notice referred to last week, but they know how to spell "hockey" and a few other words; guess again, old man.

1902.

For the past two weeks the members of the Third Year have been wending their way to the photographer's studio separately and collectively to undergo the painful operation of having their physiognomies transferred to the gelatinous substance, vulgarly known as film.

Mr. Donald, after vainly attempting to make himself look respectable, was the first to arrive at the studio, and was immediately requested to hand over his "Waterbury" as security against damages to the apparatus. Indignantly inquiring the reason for such an extraordinary demand, he was delicately informed that customers were usually judged by appearances.

Nothing less could have been expected from the brilliantly creative imagination of Prof. C. than the suggestion that in connection with the University, there should be founded a lunatic asylum. Needless to say, every intelligent student heartily agreed with the proposal.

1903.

If a Science Sophomore ever says anything disparaging about the Freshmen, just mention the words "Cinder Courts." There will be no need to say anything more.

Friday, Nov. 23, 3 p.m.—(New arrival from Hobotown viewing a crowd of students on the steps of the Arts' building): "Dear me! Is this St. Patrick's day?" His companion. "Oh no. That is only the Arts' Freshmen having their photograph taken."

SOME ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN.

(Continued.)

The Fawbes.—The Fawbes is an inhabitant of Southern lands, and is rarely seen so far north as Montreal. In appearance, it is exceedingly tall, its height having been estimated variously at from 25 to 50 feet. It is a very sportive creature, and easily domesticated.

The top of its head is covered with a cluster of beautiful silver ringlets, which gives it an exceedingly angelic, though somewhat weird, appearance.

Although of such a height, it is nevertheless a great favourite among the fair sex, both on account of its extreme beauty and its gentleness of disposition.

Were it not for its great rarity, it is probable that the Fawbes would soon displace the poodle in general favour.

The Sparkins.—This animal is acknowledged by all to be the king of Canadian beasts. Though small in stature, it is the terror of all other animals, principally owing to the power and penetration of its roar. There is nothing in which the Sparkins delights more than the sound of its own voice, and it will stand for hours on its hind legs, giving vent to the most terrifying sounds. Fortunately, its bark is worse than its bite, and so it is easily captured.

It is much sought after by travelling shows, because of its great popularity among children with nurse-maids. The coat of the Sparkins is of little value in comparison to that of the Dunlop.

1904.

The name of the MCGILL OUTLOOK will now be emblazoned upon the pages of history. Its renown will spread among all the nations of the earth. Its fame will be everlasting, for now appears upon the stage of literature a new poet, a new genius, who publishes his first great poem in the OUTLOOK. His name, mark it well, is LeMug.

PAS DE ROSES SANS ÉPINES.

There are men who will always, wherever they go,
Be painfully careful their learning to show.
A man of this stamp and a horrible bore
Is Herby, the thorn in the side of '04.
When Polly points out that "Contessa's" not Greek,
Then Herb bellows forth, with his tongue in his cheek,
"That's as easy as can be; if I had been there
"I'd have called her plain *πορνη* and clinched the affair."
Polly's eyes mildly beamed o'er his spectacles' rim;
You'd have thought he was going to give us a hymn;
But he said as he washed with invisible soap;
"For a man who shows off there's no possible hope."
Now as Polly's "the flower" of the Faculty staff,
The words that he utters are no idle chaff;
Let's hope that the warning will take due effect,
And that Herb in the future this fault will correct.

LEMUG.

Science proudly possesses a man who is growing "a thin red line," but we, happy mortals, have one who once in every two months possesses a fine bristly, black beard!!

For several weeks two young gentlemen have been very anxious to see their name in print. At

Herby Rose

last the opportunity for satisfying their vanity has arrived. Permit me to introduce MR. GREENSHIELDS, MR. MONK.

PUZZLE. -Why can a black-board brush break a window?

Answer—Because there's a rum buck-eyed girl armed ijit to throw it.

BOOK PARTY 1904.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" says some wise man. In order to save the members of our Class from this catastrophe a "Book Party" will be held in one of the Lecture Rooms. Over the door shall be the sign, "The Seats of the Mighty." Over the Class Banner shall be a placard bearing the device, "The Bravest of the Brave." Our late foes and present friends, the Sophomores, have kindly accepted our invitation to be present, and will march in in a body under their own selected title of "Some Animals I Have Known." We insert below a few suggestions for a few of our men. Lomer and McCallum might be "Men of Iron." Harold Walker very appropriately "Childe Harold." MacDonald would shine as "The Lamplighter." Greenshields and Monk would delight in the title of "The Heavenly Twins." Nothing better could be found for Rose than "Vanity Fair." No one would object if Thomson came as "A Noble Life," while Patrick would be recognized by the name of "Beauty and the Beast," MacCaulay the "Encyclopædia Britannica" and Molson might be labelled "The Poems of Longfellow."

LAW NOTES.

PRESENTATION TO W. E. McIVER, B.C.L.

The Students in Law will not soon forget the lecture of Tuesday last. W. E. McIver, B. C. L., '99, who returned from South Africa on the "Idaho," was welcomed by Dean Walton on behalf of the Law students, and presented with a travelling bag as a material expression of their regard for him and for the work he did for the First Contingent. There is a pleasure in making gifts to one's friends, a pleasure that is increased when they accept the gift gracefully. This was never so clearly brought home to us as it was last Tuesday.

Dean Walton, in a characteristically neat speech, told McIver how glad we were that he had returned safely, and how proud that he had upheld the name of Old McGill in South Africa. The Dean touched on the Imperial significance of the Canadian contingents and the high appreciation the action of the colonies had met with in England. Canada had shown to the world that it was part of a United Empire, and he was proud that our Faculty had had a share in the demonstration. Though McIver had started his professional life in an unorthodox way, yet Professor Walton felt sure that he would never regret the time spent in the service of his Queen; the experience gained in the last twelve months would stand him in good stead in future years. He trusted that, as McIver had returned to enjoy the

blessings of peace, he would be willing to exchange his knapsack for the less glorious, but, perhaps, more immediately useful travelling bag which the students wished him to accept.

Then McIver thanked us. Have you ever been thanked by a person with a slight Scottish accent whose words have an under-current of Scotch humour? If you have not, an experience awaits you. His words were simple, but they brought vividly before us the different pictures that he had described. Story after story he told, now a humorous incident, now one that showed the horrors of war. The story that affected us most was that of Captain Towse, of the Gordon Highlanders, the man who astonished a squad of Canadians by giving them an order in an unheard of way, "Will you please keep your eye on those tools. I have had a good deal of trouble in arranging them and should not like any one to disturb them. It has been very warm this afternoon. I think we shall have a thunder-shower. Good afternoon." This was the Captain who avenged Maegersfontein, who held a kopje with twenty-four men for four hours against a large force of Boers, and that, too, after a Boer bullet had destroyed both eyes. Propped up in the shelter of a rock he directed the movements of his men, cautioning them against useless firing, and warning them to prevent a flank movement, till the Boers were driven from their position. Of the twenty-four men only two were unwounded, while Captain Towse had lost his sight beyond hope of recovery. He was invalided to England and received the reward of his bravery when the Queen pinned the Victoria Cross on the breast of the officer who was led up to her with bandaged eyes.

McIver told us of the hardships suffered by the Contingent and the expedients of the men to avoid the strict order against looting. The action of the 42nd Highlanders in sending one pound of mutton per man to the Canadians, who were living on two biscuits a day, showed the kindly feeling of the "regulars" for the Royal Canadians. He was very grateful for the kind words that had been said, and appreciated greatly the kindly thought of the students.

Professor R. C. Smith in a few words spoke of the great pleasure he had in being present at the lecture just delivered. He was sure, and perhaps he was not the only one who felt so, that it was much better than his own would have been. He also touched on the great value of the showing made by the colonies, that the British Empire was indeed a united one. They had effectually proved that the disintegration which caused the fall of the world's older empires had not begun nor ever would begin in the British Empire.

The experience gained by our returned friend in South Africa would be invaluable to a young lawyer. A man who could exist on half a pound of mealie meal and two biscuits per day was peculiarly well fitted to survive the first few years of professional life. As the Professor of Commercial Law, Mr. Smith, pointed out, that McIver had run many risks, and was justly entitled to the *premium* now presented to him.

Mr. Gordon Macdougall followed. He admired

a man who could satisfy himself with a half pound of mealie meal. If lecturers and students could put up with such a diet the early morning lecture would not be the heart-breaking affair that it is. He was of the opinion that McIver's talk was the most entertaining lecture he had ever listened to; the benefit and pleasure derived from it greatly exceeded that of any course of lectures he had attended. We should all feel proud that the Law Faculty had such a graduate who could fight gallantly for his Queen and then tell of his adventures as entertainingly as McIver had done.

The meeting ended with the singing of the National Anthem, and we all adjourned to bounce our soldier laddie in good Canadian style.

Eager listener (at Criminal Law lecture)—“Did you say section 1733, sir?”

There is at least one honest man among the Liberals. Did you hear the Nucleolus say “present” the other day when he might have been credited with two lectures?

“The following is a very important article: ‘Boarding house charges are prescribed by one year.’” Prolonged cheers from the Eastern Township's section of the class.

MORAL—It is indeed cheaper to move than pay rent.

We have been told that the members of the Second Year put on their hats with a shoehorn. We do not believe this.

Examination questions for more advanced learners. Time, $5\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

1. A makes an evening call on Miss B and stays till 12 o'clock. Does this show *animus manendi* on his part sufficient to warrant Miss B in presuming on an election of domicile by A?

(a) How long a time must elapse before he becomes possessor in good faith?

2. Seius lends Titius a golden cup in return for the loan of a horse which Titius had made to him one year and one day previously. Titius has a slave charged with duty of feeding the horse which had been returned by Seius, suffering with a sore back (*i.e.*, the horse). Inadvertently the slave takes the daily measure of corn to the horse in the golden cup of Seius. Inadvertently also the horse swallows the cup, thinking it a new form of carrot. In whom is the property of the cup vested?

N. B. Answers saying it is vested or cloaked in the horse are incorrect and will receive no marks.

3. Peter lends Paul \$5.00. Paul refuses to pay the amount and says Peter is “easy.” Peter sues Paul for libel. Paul pleads truth. *Quid lex?*

Note.—The capital letters in the above questions refer to fictitious persons, as also to the names. The mention of candidates is called to the fact that this

use of fictitious names does not materially affect the law on the subject.

Mr. Gariepy, of the Second Year, has been unanimously elected to represent us at the dinner of the Law Students of Laval in Quebec on Tuesday next. We could not have made a happier choice.

Hurrah! A Faculty Dinner has been decided on. It will take place shortly after the Christmas holidays. A capable committee has been elected. They promise to make the Dinner a great success. Save up your dollars, boys, and bring back a good appetite in January.

SCIENCE.

1901.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of Fourth Year Science was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20.

Nominations for a Committee for the Conversationé were called for, and Messrs. Palmer, White, Ogilvie and Burson were elected.

It was decided to have a Class photo taken for the “Annual,” and Messrs. De Blois, Patterson and McLaren were appointed a Committee to make arrangements for the Graduating photo.

The election of Class valedictorians was proceeded with, and Mr. B. S. McKenzie was the unanimous choice of the meeting.

The meeting closed with three cheers for the last year of the full note-book.

A student was given a problem in Theory to solve which read something like this: The ultimate tensile strength of wrought iron being 60,000 lbs. per square inch and the factor of safety being 4, find the proper diameter of a hollow wrought iron shaft 25 feet long, supported on bearings at the ends, and carrying a pulley weighing 350 lbs. at the middle; if the pulley makes 750 revolutions per minute and drives a belt which transmits 15 horse-power, the belt weighing 5.6 lbs. per lineal foot, (a) when the pulley driven by the belt is vertically below the driving pulley, and (b) when the two pulleys are in the same horizontal plane.

When last heard from the student was still diligently searching through the book for a formula that would give the answer.

PEN POINTS.

(Mightier than needle points, and much easier to see)

Not Guilty! Paul.

Why is John Labatt like a Jig?

Because he makes “Hutch” work.

Come over to the Mining building to see Mac and Don break rock.

Where were the Third Year when we had our picture taken on Saturday morning?

1902.

One of our promising Electricals one morning in the Physics' lecture-room found two ends of copper

wire lying around loose, and, being of an inquiring turn of mind, thought he would try the effect of touching the ends together, telling a companion who sat near that he was going to short-circuit them.

He did short-circuit them, and the results were more than he had bargained for. He was very much surprised at the bright flash and the dense cloud of smoke with a strong odor of burning rubber that he produced. The professor and the rest of the Class were also considerably surprised at the sudden and pronounced effects of his experiment.

A slope to be effective must be promptly and un-animously carried out. This was shown last week when part of the Class in Dynamo Machinery, finding that the professor was a little late, started to slope. But, just as they were leaving the room, the professor arrived and brought them back with him rather crestfallen at the failure of their little plan.

We can all sympathize with M - - w - ll who has recently undergone the ordeal of an exam. in Descriptive. He seems to have stood it pretty well, however, and looks as cheerful as ever.

1903.

Where did you get that quarter?

The fining fiend seems to be making his annual rounds. Don't drop burnt matches on the floor or commit other "flagrant violations" of the unwritten laws. This is the only warning you will get. First and every offence, only penalty a heavy fine.

At the last meeting of the Hockey Club the Class of '00 were declared official champions of Science for last year. A picture of '02 hangs on the wall of the Reading-room as champions. Better toss up for it.

Percy Cole has been elected Secretary of the Skating Club, and Cameron Treasurer.

Cameron and Gale are the representatives for Science on the Hockey Club.

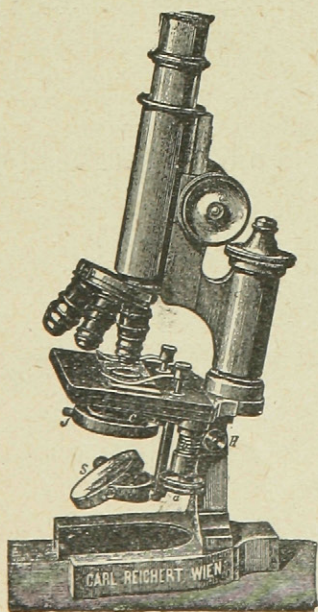
Considerable business was ground out at the meeting of the Year last week. Gale was un-animously declared Captain of the Science '03 Hockey team. Peaslee was delegated to look after the Xmas subscription list. A new Class office, that of Historian, was created. Hall is the first man to fill the position. The Historian, Cooper and Ross were appointed a Committee to collect material for the 1903 Annual. The idea in forming this Committee is that every member of the Year shall note anything he notices that would be suitable and give it to the Committee who will arrange the matter, and in turn hand it over to next year's board.

As well as that of Historian the office of Class Poet might be established.

Lucas, Hall, Cole and Cameron will represent the Year on the Conversazione Committee.

Never mind Herby, my boy, no one can say that you can't play chess like a streak, that you can't make a good speech and that you don't know a lot.

Those of us who were in the drawing-room on Thursday morning were startled every now and then by a mighty commotion that shook everything for the time, but gradually melted into a scarce audible murmur. Some thought it the roar of artillery, others thunder, a falling building, Verdun let loose, a German band, another Ladysmith celebration, or perchance an earthquake. Subsequent developments, however, revealed that it was none of these, but only the Freshies showing, in their peculiar modest and unassuming manner, their intense interest in and unmistakable appreciation of their English lecture.



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EXTRACT FROM A MODERN NOVEL.

"What!" thundered the beautiful girl, as sparks of fire flashed from her magnificent eyes. "Would you insult a nineteenth century maiden by asking her for a kiss? Begone, base varlet, ere I summon the aid of the gods and crush you beneath the tremendous weight of my terrible wrath and indignation, and leave nothing but a smear to mark the spot where once stood the form of a presumptuous man."

The young man quailed before this terrible avalanche of anger. He tried to speak, but his tongue refused its office; and he who had bravely dashed through blood and fire, faced shot and shell, now stood pale and trembling before this proud, imperious beauty as she stood, beautiful even in her anger, like an avenging goddess pouring out her torrent of concentrated fury upon a rebellious nation.

He glanced around the gymnasium for a means of escape, but, divining his intention, she flew to the door with lightning rapidity, and having placed a thousand pound weight against it said, in a voice ringing with withering contempt:—

"Listen to me, young man! Ever since the commencement of the world woman has been the slave of dominating man; but, thanks to dumbbells and Indian clubs, the time has at last arrived when she can assert herself.

"No longer need she take a second place in the world!

"No longer need she spend weary hours alone while her husband goes to his club, or for a run on his bicycle!

"No longer need she beg with tears in her eyes for a new bonnet!

"Do you understand me?" she said, with a stamp of her foot which shook the building.

"Ye—r—yes!" he said, "but—"

"What! dare you contradict me?" she stormed, the flame of her anger bursting forth again.

"But the w—w—woman w—w—was made for the—"

He did not finish the sentence, for with a look that would have set fire to a load of hay she took his measure, and with a strength born of desperation she seized a 56 lb. shot and threw it with such terrific force that it penetrated the 6in. iron door and was lost in space.

The young man, feeling very small, crept through the hole the shot had made.

MONUMENTS TO FAMOUS SOLDIERS.

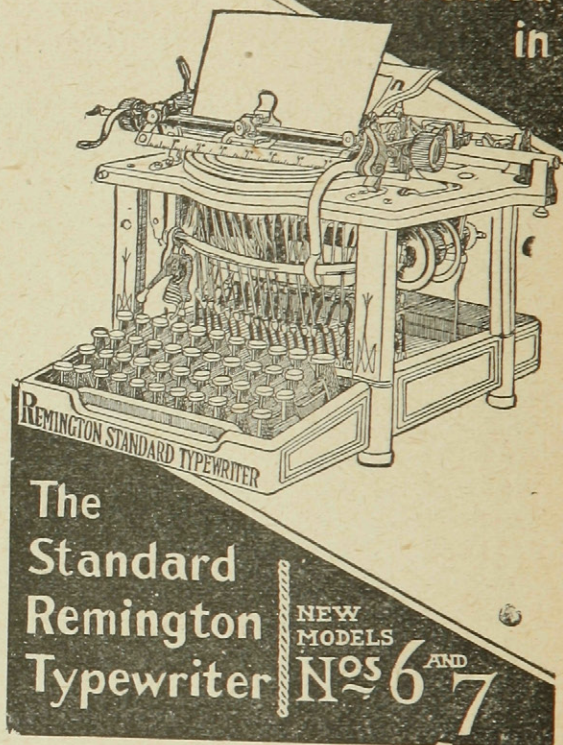
Several of the monuments erected to famous British soldiers have been made out of the gun-metal captured in their victories. The most famous of these is the equestrian statue of the Duke of Wellington at Aldershot. The Guards' Crimean Memorial, erected on the open space between the United Service Club-house and the Athenaeum Club, was cast out of cannon taken at Sebastopol. The statue of Achilles, in Hyde Park, erected by the women of England to Arthur Duke of Wellington and his brave companions-in-arms, was cast from cannon taken at the victories of Salamanca, Vittoria, Toulouse, and Waterloo. The capital of the Nelson column is of bronze, cast from cannon recovered from the wreck of the "Royal George."

OUR CARIBOU.

Saw 1,000 in one Trip.

H. A. Chapman and W.L. Miller, of Bangor, and W. T. Jenkins, of Boston, have arrived in town from Newfoundland, where for the past three weeks they have been dealing death to the caribou which inhabit those regions. The sportsmen left Bangor on Oct. 11, and during their trip they

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saw more than 1,000 caribou, a record which can be equalled by few Bangor hunters of recent years. Twenty-one caribou heads were brought back with them as the result of their trip. "It is a great game country," said Mr. Chapman to a Commercial reporter at the Bangor House on Wednesday, "and the people who never visited that section of the continent have no idea of the abundance of the caribou, and there is but little else in the game line there. There are practically no deer or moose, but in some sections of the island bears are very abundant. The great caribou barrens are in the interior of the island, and there is nothing to prevent sportsmen from shooting as many of the animals as the law allows. Every spring and

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fall the caribou travel over the barren, following their leads or paths with great regularity. In hunting them one simply lies in wait for a herd, marks the lead which they take and then get as near as possible for a shot. It is practically impossible to get nearer than 100 yards, and many times the distance will be nearer 500."

Newfoundland is fast becoming a popular shooting ground with discriminating sportsmen and great numbers are visiting the region every year. —"Bangor Commercial."

NOT TOO MUCH ECONOMY, PLEASE

Mrs. Newwed: "My dear, as you said we must do everything possible to economize, I have been at work turning my old dresses, and I can make most of them do another year. It won't take me over six weeks to get through, and then I'll re-shape and re-trim my old bonnets."

Mr. Newwed: "That's very sensible, I must say."

Mrs. Newwed: "I have also been trying some waxed thread and a coarse needle on my old shoes, and I believe they'll last six months longer; and I've turned that old carpet we bought second-hand, and given it a thorough washing, so that it will do very nicely; and I'm going to make some curtains for the upstairs windows, to avoid buying new ones."

Mr. Newwed: "Eminently sensible, my dear."

Mrs. Newwed: "And I've sent off the washerwoman and discharged the servant. I will do all the work myself."

Mr. Newwed: "You're an angel, my love."

Mrs. Newwed: "And I took that box of cigars you bought, and managed to exchange them for two boxes of cheaper ones."

Mr. Newwed: "Now, look here, Angelina! Economy is a good thing, but there is no need of your becoming an unreasoning, fanatical monomaniac on the subject."

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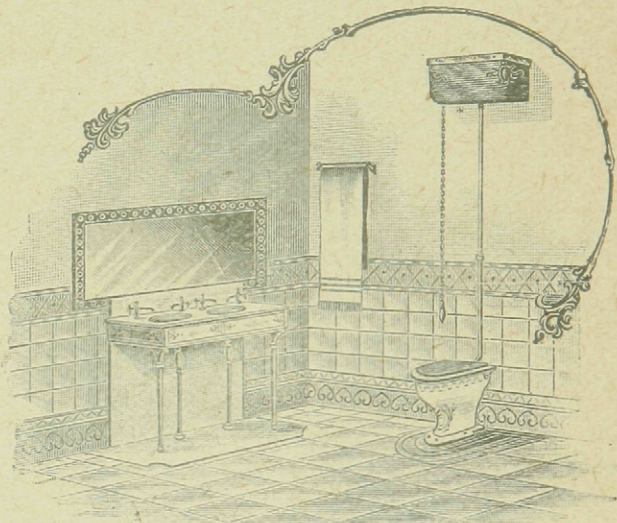
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Doctor: "Well, you'd better work by the piece for a while."

GROWTH OF POPULATION IN GERMANY.

The growth of Germany since the war with France is the most remark-

able phenomenon of modern Europe. Since the treaty of peace was signed in 1871 Germany has not extended her territory by a single acre on the Continent of Europe (if we except the acquisition of Heligoland), but she has increased her population by 16,000,000. The Germans numbered 40,000,000 in 1871; they number 56,000,000 now, and yet, although there are so many more mouths to feed, the Germans are better fed, better clothed, and in every way more prosperous than they were then. This is attributed largely to the fact that for twenty years Germany devoted herself to improving the elementary education of her people.

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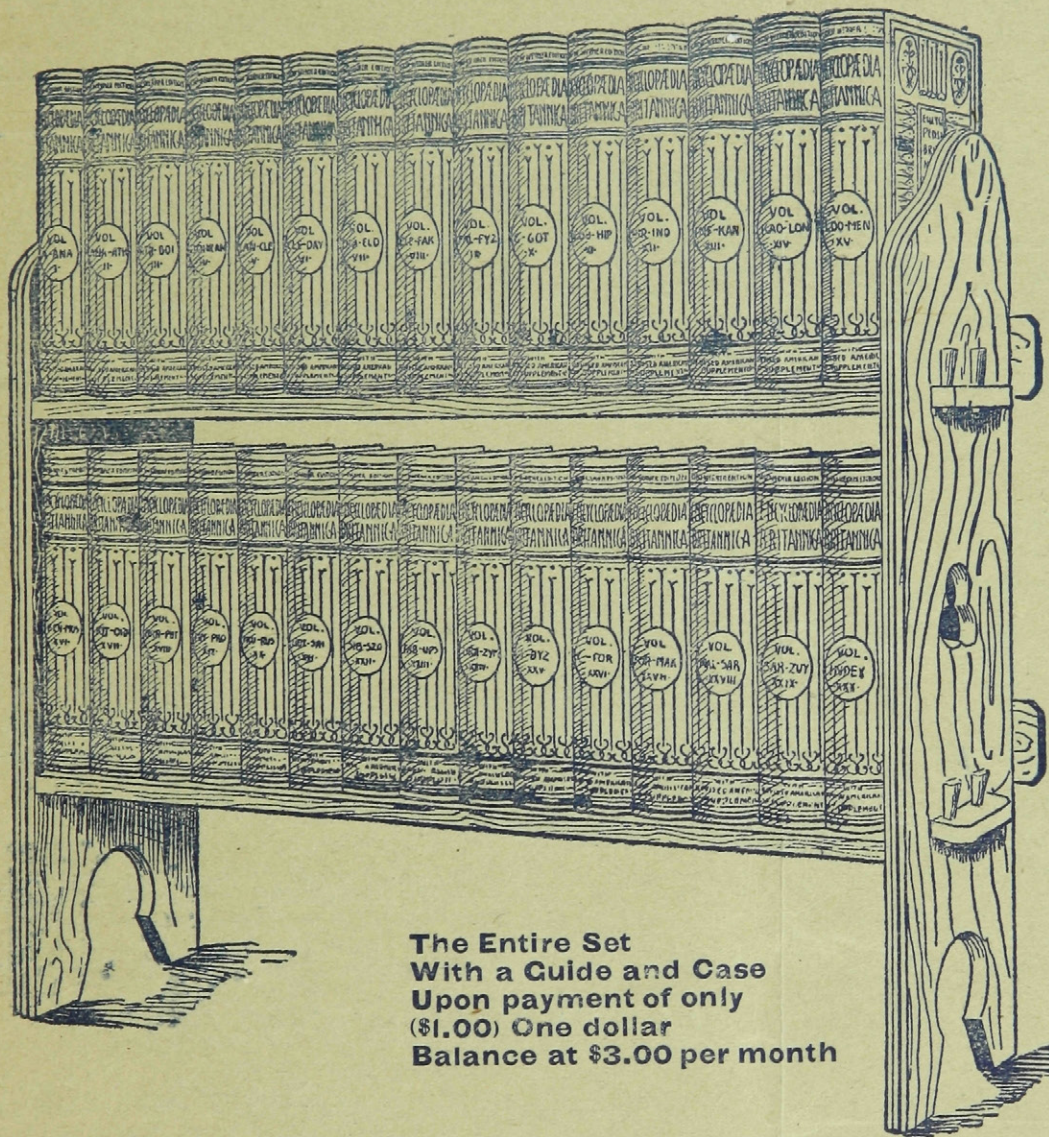
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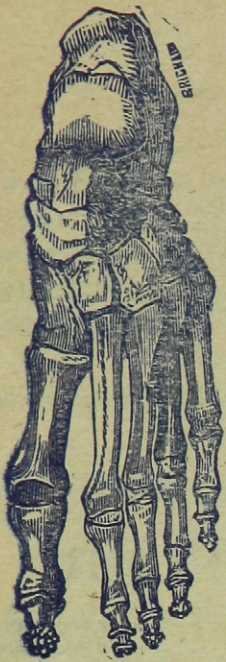
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